UTTERLY USELESS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Lists of Inappropriate But **Bona Fide Presents** Received.

PLEASE BE APPROPRIATE

One Man and One Woman Divulge Secrets of Washstands and Bureau Drawers.

Upon request, one man and one roman of our acquaintance made up lists of utterly useless Christmas gifts which they possess in all of the glory of their pristine beauty. That is, of course, aside from their neces sary lack of lustre from age, though not usage.

Perhaps some well-wishing male person will be decoyed from the perfumery counter by this tale. Per haps some girl will be prevented from buying a moustache cup, or a cigar cutter for her beloved. The moral is—buy but distribute appropriately.

What She Has and Doesn't Want. 1. Four pincushions.
2. Bottle of perfumery and atomizer prefer sachet powder).
3. Big book which I haven't time to d. Big reseweed cabinet which is too ig for our rooms, but which we have defer to every time we rent a new & A nickel chafing dish—when I'd ather cook on my nice gas range any . Nine calendars (good for a week yet).
7. Pair bedroom slipers—which I've never yet found a chance to put on.
8. Boudoir cap to hide curl papers in the morning—when I have no boudoir, never curl my hair, and have to go to work every morning.

T. B. W.

What One Man Has and Decsn't Want.

What One Man Has and Decen't

Want.

1. Writing pad with leather cover.

I never go any place, I have a desk, and I couldn't write on the writing pad if I did travel, because my eyes are poor. Now if I were a traveling man she probably would have given me a desk.

2. Brass memorandum pad back. I never make memos. Whatever I have to do so quickly that I have forgotten it before I would have had time to put it down.

3. Brass tobacco jar with sponge on top. I keep the stuff on my hip, and the sister who gave me the jar knows it.

4. Another glass tobacco jar, without the aponge.

5. Two questionable looking scarf pins which would stamp me either as a race track sport or an undertaker if I tried to wear them.

6. Folding coat hanger to fit in the breast pocket. I have too much in my pockets now.

7. Six nice sharp, brass, ivory, lead, nickel, silver, and ebony paper cutters. And whenever I have a new book with leaves to cut my nice little wife lends me a hairpin, with which to do it.

8. An elaborate gold cigar cutter. Tou can't see the intense disgust on my face now, so I'll have to explain that I would just as soon wear ruffled underwear, as to use a cigar cutter every time I smoke.

9. Pair sleeve holders. Some men wear these. I pride myself on being able to MAKE MY WIFE ADJUST MY SLEEVES.

The CONDUCTOR.

THE CONDUCTOR.

WALKING IN YOUR SLEEP

Roughly speaking, the mind is di-vided into two parts. One controls the actions of which we are conscious and the other those which we do unand the other those which we do un-consciously. In the latter class are such things as walking and breathing. So that the second part of the mind works equally as well whether its owner is asleep or awake. When the body or the other part of the mind is tired to the point of exhaustion, or is harried by pain, the second part is liable to be unduly active. Then it is that we are most likely to walk or talk in our sleep and have "night-mares." And because the acutely con-scious part of the mind is dormant and not subject to fears the sleep-walker frequently traverses danger-ous places unhurt.

Times Pattern Service.

A really smart and serviceable design and one of the season's latest in a practical blouse. The front closing may extend to the chin with the aid of a high turn over collar—if open neck is preferred roll fronts as pictured. The sleeve with plenty of fullness below the cibow is gathered into a fascinating cuff that finishes with a frill. For dash, the athletic girl will add a tie.

The pattern is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 4 yards 36 inch material and 4 yard 22 inch contrasting goods.



To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Adfress Pattern Department, Washington Times, Muney Building D. C.

The Washington Times guarantees the de-(SIZE MUST BE PUT ON COUPON)

Times Pattern Service,

Street and Number City and State No. .083.

REGAL CLOAK OF SNOWY ERMINE



Tailless Ermine Is Supple Enough To Be Gathered Generously Upon an Empire Waist Line. The Season's Pet Collar Gives an Excuse, Not Only for Extra Fullness, But for a Series of Tails, Added Like Abrupt Little Exclamation Points.

WHAT THE PAPERS

Achievements and Hobbies

of Women Today.

Woman's Latest Triumph.

the realm of banking in foreign lands.

fils branches. Sir Edward announces it is not at

hat to the duty they rame in America, tention to duty they rame in finance in America, We have women in finance in America, when the the tention of the tent

We have women in finance in America, but mostly in country banks in the middle West. Where women are employed in banks in the East it is generally in minor capacities. One New York bank, however, has gone so far as to divide its business into two sections, a man's bank on the ground floor and a woman's bank on the second floor. In the man's bank the management is by men. In the woman's bank it is by women.

women.

Finance no longer is a citadel for man.

When the staid British accept women as managers of banks the last rampart behind which man held himself in fancied security has been carried.—New York Evening Mail.

A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the House-

wife.

Piccalilli.

To each gallon of the strongest vine

of bruised ginger, two ounces of tur-

meric, one-half pound of skinned shal-lots (slightly baked in an oven), one-quarter pound of salt, and two drachms

of cayenne pepper. Put these ingredi-

A Rice Salad.

Soak one package gelatin in a cup of

cold water half an hour. Pour over it enough boiling water to make a pint

and a half of liquid. Season with salt,

WORDS OF WISDOM BY MRS. SOLOMON

Observations and Philosophy How of the Three Hundredth Wife.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

At last, oh, my Beloved, I have met the PERFECT WOMAN!

Man's ideal! Behold, all men admire her, and most of them adore her; and in all the days of her life she hath done nothing that was not sweet, or good, or charming, or wonderful, according to a man's creed.

Lo, if she should wear a decollete gown to church they would murmur ap-provingly, and exclaim: "How original!"
If she steppeth upon their toes, in dancing, they marvel at the lightness and smallness of her feet.
When she chattereth foolish nonsense, they are convulsed with mirth.

they are convulsed with mirth.
When she cryeth "Votes for Women!"
they shout, "Hear, hear!"
When she maketh them to sit through
Wagnerian operas, they are SO "uplifted!"

lifted!"
If she puffeth a cigarette, they say
"How chie! How cut-a!"
But, if she rebukeeth THEM for smoking, they exclaim. "How noble!"
If she treateth them kindly, they fall down before her in gratitude.
If she snubbeth them, they applaud her "reserve," and her "dignity."
If she cutteth them dead, they are ready to beg her pardon for living, and to confess themselves worms and vipers.

to confess themselves worms and vipers.

If she laugheth at them, they cry "How witty!" Yea, they are enraptured with her "sense of humor."

If she rageth at them and gnasheth her teeth, they admire her "strength of character," and ADORE her for her "artistic temperament."

If her enemies decry the shortness of her frocks, they rush to her defense, saying:

"Oh, well, she can AFFORD to wear them that way!"

But, if her frocks be long and elinging, they are filled with edmiration for her "sense of delicacy" and her "feminine modesty."

Yea, verily, verily, if she should desire to lump over the moon, if she should set fire to a tabernacle, they would discover a "noble motive" therefor, and call her "Heroine."

For lo! she can do NOTHING wrong!

And why is this, oh, my Beloved?

And why is this oh, my Beloved? Even, for three perfectly good rea-ons, which are these: Behold:

Behold:
She is Beautiful!
She is Rich!
She is a WIDOW!
Hence, will she always be THE
PERFECT WOMAN!

sons, which are these:

Hehold:

She is Ecautiful!

She is Rich!

She is a WIDOW!

Hence, will she always be THE

PERFECT WOMAN!

Selah.

(Copyright 1916.)

DRESSING TABLE FURNISHINGS

Crocheted articles are greating quite
a furore at present, and now we even have crocheted hairpin boxes, glove boxes, brush and comb trays, hair re
lents in a stone jar, cover it with parchment wetted with the pickle, and set it on a trivet by the side of the fire for three days, shaking it up three times a day. It will then be ready to receive gherkins, sliced cucumbers, sliced onlons, cauliflower, button onlons, celevy, broccoli, and French peas. The vegetables must be separately parbolled in a brine sufficiently strong to float an egg. take out, drained and spread out and thoroughly dried in the sun or before the fire for two days, then put into pickle. DRESSING TABLE FURNISHINGS

a furore at present, and now we even have crocheted hairpin boxes, glove boxes, brush and comb trays, hair receivers, etc. The articles are crocheted according to directions, and for the stiffening a solution of equal parts of sugar and water is made and the articles dipped into this. When thoroughly saturated they are wrung out, moided over suitable shapes and dried in a moderate oven. When nearly dry the crocheted article is removed from the moid after being loosened with a knife and then finished drying.

HITTING BACK

and a half of liquid. Season with sait, pepper, celery sait, and a pinch of cayenne and one pimento or sweet red pepper chopped fine. Butter a square tin and tay lightly over the bottom bits of cold rice, making a thin layer. Scatter bits of very thoroughly cooked meat, chicken or figh over the rice. Over the whole add a few olives cut from the stone. Now pour over this a little of the seasoned gelatin where it will hardon, keeping the rest of the gelatin where it is just warm. When salad is set pour over the remaining gelatin. When ready to use cut the salad in two-Uncle Silas (visiting city relatives who use electrical appliances for cooking at the table)—Well, I swan; You make fun of us for eatin' in the set pour over the remaining and two-When ready to use cut the salad in two-inch squares and lay on crisp lettace or water cress. Serve with mayonnaise. as it maken much difference whether you cat in the kitchen or cook in the dining-room.—Life.

SANTA CLAUS DUE IN THREE WEEKS

So All of the Children Who Want Special Favor Are Good.

SANTA HAS BEEN TO SHOPS

Everything That the Heart of a Little Boy or Girl Could Wish Is Here.

Calm and quiet rule the neighbor hoods where children usually split the atmosphere with shouts and shricks on fair afternoons. They are more likely to be found helping mother and kow towing before father. For Christmas is coming, and they are bound to create a good impression or their chances of bounty from Santa Claus will fade away.

Eugene Field wrote with the conviction born of juvenile experience when he gave "Just 'Fore Christmas" to the world. In his time, however, there wasn't nearly as much to be good for, and it is likely that the accumulated goodness of the children of today is, therefore, of greater strength and potency than that of his time.

time.
Indeed, just as soon as the children have wandered through the toy departments in some of the stores, and have some idea as to what they will demand in their letters to the Christmas saint, angels could be no more painstakingly virtuous.

The little girls and boys will find Humphrey Davy, the Incor- Interesting and Unusual Bartheir special tastes satisfied in a way with which they could find no fault. Young housewives are offered such luxuries as electric stoves, small sewing machines, furfiture carefully made and finished with sanitary

For boys are miniature motion picture machines, warships, small boats

ture machines, warships, small boats that may be exploded in the bathtub, roll top business desks with important pigeonholes and table desks with small shelves at the side that roll out to accommodate a tablet.

The electric stoves are complete with wee teakettle, saucepan and skillet. They are quite safe for a little girl to use and cook beautifully. With one of the dolls' cooking outfits to complete the set, the present would be quite complete. What delight to cook for tea parties instead of playing or begging things from mother! These stoves cost \$4 and \$8.

Miniature Furniture. Miniature Purniture.

Small chiffoniers, desks, and dress ing tables are just as large as the little owners. These are of wood. enameled in white, with an overlay of cretonne, just as in the larger boudoir furniture. A dresser, with mirror and drawers, is \$10, and a

chiffonier \$8.

A wooden battleship, painted gray in true martial fashion, is \$2.50. This has been carefully constructed so that it will float evenly and not topple over in the irresponsible why some toy ships have. The torpedo boats are 50 cents and \$1.

The animals deserve a special niche all to themselves. The seven seas have been searched for queer specimens, and the menageric includes everything from frogs to flappy penguins, with orange beaks, pink feet, and wondrous coats of black and white, just like Kingsley described in "Water Bables."

A fluffy yellow chicken, with goggly eyes and a motherly sunbonnet, comes in three or four sizes and is the most SAY ABOUT US Editors Regard the

Women abroad have invaded many Relds hitherto reserved to men. The war has broken down the barriers that centuries of custom reared. One sphere, however, was held sacred. That was the world of money. Nothing is the world of money. Nothing is more stilled, formal or exclusive than

Many New Animale.

Among the new wooden animals are Now the London City and Midland elephants and buffalo, at \$1, firmly Bank, the largest, or nearly the largest, made and mounted on platforms so financial institution in the world, has yielded to the influence of women. Sir Edward Holden, head of the great bank, has appointed a woman manager of one of its branches.

Small lions, cats, pupples and sheep wind up so that they walk around.

wind up so that they walk around. The cat is particularly charming, for she mews as she scurries along in a way that would drive a live cat to distraction with curiosity. These cost \$1. A gorgeous feather cockatoo, in nat ural colors, is mounted upon a bit of his native landscape, which gives him a platform to stand upon. The cost is \$5. experiment. The war has made such inroads on the staffs of British banks that competent men are not available. He has thirty or that competent men are not available. He has thirty or forty other women in training for positions in his bank, and has no doubt of their success. He says that for accuracy, intelligence, and attention to duty they rank up to or higher than men.

Burly but amusing is a cinnamon bear, who doesn't in the least resemble the Teddy bears of old. His price is \$4.50. Smaller editions of the same is \$4.50. Smaller editions of the same animal are cheaper.

And the dolls! Right down in Staunton. Va., a firm is making character dolls that suggest all sorts of stories that could be acted by their owners. There is merry Puck, Will Scarlet, and Robin Hood, in Lincoln Greeen, with gay feather and hunting horn. These all cost \$1.69.

Bobby, another character doll, looks as if—the head of the department explained sympathetically—some one had stolen his marbles. Prepared nees kids, all accountered for the battle, are \$1.

All Sorts of Dolls.

A pop-eyed little girl, with a sun-bonnet and a blue chambray dress trimmed in bands of flowered ma-

terial, is also \$1. Little dressed dolls may be had as low as 69 cents. The manufacturers must be in gar put four ounces of curry powder, ditto of flour of mustard, three ounces

league with the advertisers. The latest addition to the roster is the Spearmint Kid with the wriggley eyes. Bright green, of course, with a spear and a collapsible personality that is fascinating. These cost 68

that is fascinating. These cost 68 cents.

Baby dolls that turn somersaults when wound and properly started are \$1. To see them stand on their heads, hoist their feet with athletic deliberation, and slowly topply over is worth the price any time.

Charlie Chaplins made to shuffle along like the famous film character are 75 cents. Incidentally, the shops have Chaplin outfits of derby and cane, selling for 40 cents, 25 cents for the derby and 25 cents for the derby and 25 cents for the cane.

CHILD'S PRAYER

I am weary, seek repose,

Both my little eyes I close, Father, let Thine eyes so bright Watch above my bed all night! If I have done wrong today.
Then forgive it, Lord, I pray!
For Thy grace and Jeaus' blood
Make all harm and sorrow good.

All my kin, O God, let rest In Thy hand, and keep them blessed. Priends and strangers, big and small, Shall be in Thy keeping all.

Send to aching hearts repose.
Tearful eyes, I pray Thee, close;
And the moon in Heaven keep
Gazing on the world asleep.

Louise Hensel, from "A Harvest of
German Verse," translated by Margaste Muensterberg. (D. Appleton & Co.)

TWO TOY DEPARTMENT STARS



THE IRISH MAIL KID TAKES A FRIEND FOR A SPIN.

BOYS AND GIRLS WORLD FAMOUS

rigible Boy Chemist.

"This boy Humphrey is incorrigible!" bellowed an elderly Englishman named Tonkin, who had charitably given refuge to his house to a halfstarved youth named Humphrey Davy "He is incorrigible! And he is the idlest dog unhung. He will blow us

all into eternity with these silly chemical messes of his?"

The old fellow's rage was not wholly unreasonable. For Davy after refusing to continue as an apprentice in a so-called "respectable trade," had just blown part of the Tonkin kitchen to atoms while testing a home-made explosive which he called "thunder powder."

powder."
Humphrey was the eldest son of a family of five children. He was born at Penzance in England in 1778. His parents were poor and busy. Too poor at first to send Humphrey to school and too busy to teach him at

home.

Children in those days often began to study before they were four years old. But Humphrey, to his own joy, was spared this early discipline. He spent his habyhood years in dreamy idleness that made his parents fear he was going to be a helpless idler and dunce.

A Feat of Memory.

His mother in her rare moments of leisure used to read and reread Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" aloud to the children. One evening, when Humphrey was about five, Mrs. Davy could not find the volume when the

reading hour came. .
"Never mind:" spoke up Humphrey, 'I'll teach it to you." And to the family's boundless amuze the five year old child began to repeat from memory page after page

of Bunyan's great book. He had unconaciously learned a large part of
the story by heart from hearing his
mother read it so often.

At six Humphrey went to a village
grammar school kept by a brute of a
man named Coryton. This amiable
schoolmaster had a habit of pulling
his pupils' ears in most agonizing
fashion by way of punishment for
stupidity.

fashion by way of punishment for atupidity.

As Humphrey at first seemed the stupidest boy in his class his ears were in a constant state of pain. He did not mind the hurt so much as the shame of such humiliating public punishment. One day he came to school with both ears covered with enormous slabs of adhesive plaster. Curyton angrily demanded the reason. The child replied:

"I put these on to save me from

child replied:
"I put these on to save me from being mortified by ear pulling."
He quickly won a reputation for odd and original thinking. He reason ed everything out, dissecting the causes of all happenings and forming his own conclusions. Some of these conclusions naturally were idiotic, as when on a cruelly hot day he wore a heavy overcost and explained his action by saying:

Fallure and Success. "If it will keep out the cold it ought

to keep out the heat, too." When Humphrey was sixteen his father died and the Davy family found themselves poorer than ever. Humphrey was apprenticed to an apothecary His chance had come. He had al

His chance had come. He had always been crazy about chemistry. And now at last he found time to plunge deeply into the study of it.

His apprenticeship was not an entire success perhaps as regarded the mastery of surgical lore. But he soon knew more about chemicals than did the apothecary who employed him. And he was forever making strange experiments—as in the case of the "thunder powder."

He was desperately poor, and he be gan to write for a living. Also to pay for such simple chemicals as he needed. His laboratory apparatus was confined to old bottles, wine glasses, leadings, earthen jars and tobacco pipes. Sneered at as an idler and as an impractical dreamer and a hopeless loafer, he kept on, often, making blunders, but always advancing step by step. Before he had reached manhood his immortal life work had begun—a life work that inspired the famous eulogy:

"The name of Dayy, like those of

his limits work that inspired the work that inspired the eulogy:

"The name of Davy, like those of Archimedes, Galileo and Newton, which grow greener by time, will descend to the latest posterity."

(Copyright, 1916.)

WOMAN THEATER MAGNATE Mrs. Flossie Jones, of Waukesha

Wis., is another of those young women who have invaded what used to be the masculine sphere and made good. She has used her tact, good judgment and courage to build up a successful theatrical business. That she has succeeded on her merits is demonstrated by the fact that she began with a small jitney playhouse and now di rects a large theater, which offers musical entertainments. Mrs. Jones is her own house manager, treasurer, press agent, advertising manager, and looks after the booking herself. She has won the friendship of many of the big-time actors and actresses.

WHAT THE SHOPS HERE ARE SHOWING

gains to Be Found in the Stores.

BY THE SHOPPER

Quite the most fascinating of sanitary toys for children are the various complacent cats, ducks, and pupples of bath toweling that may be taken right into the tub for the daily bath. Though these are imported, the price is small 25 cents each. A variation of the same idea is a small dog that is really a wash cloth and fits over the hand. The fingers may be inserted in his perky cars.

For \$1.75 are vanitay bags in antique brocade, with an oblong mirror on the bottom. These are tied with heavy silk cords.

A ball of spicy sweetness is an apple stuck full of cloves, tied with a red ribbon and looking almost likes a small plum pudding. It's a new kind of sachet, or it may be kept on the dressing table to scent the room. The price is 75 cents.

Pat bags of lavendar are 50 cents. Telephone Main 5000 and ask The Shopper for information concerning the shops where these bargains may be purchased.

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG.

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

Perspiration of the hands, fingers, & feet, and other tissues occurs in fiddlers, commercial travelers and others who strain one set of muscles more than others, who yet do not exercise them more strenuously than is called for in their daily use. Thus the man who must lug baggage around puts a load on his hands for which his fingers are untrained. The muscles have not been developed up to the point of feeling at ease and are not strong enough to ignore the weight or the tension put upon them. The local force put upon the muscles of the hands or feet causes the adrenal substances and other gland products to be concentrated like artillery at Verdun upon the particular parts. This causes the excretion of perspiration form the strained muscles. Obviously, if the muscles thus strained were keyed up to such efforts, there would be little perspiration present. They would be strong enough and skillful enough to take came of th, unexpected call upon them. The traveler who carries a satchel and the violinist who bows the fiddle would not need to run to medical men for prescriptions to check perspiration.

Indian Cluba Good Exercise. the man who must lug baggage

. Indian Clubs Good Exercise. The plan to pursue to avoid sweaty hands is to take up such a form of

exercises as will make the muscles more powerful. Indian clubs or six-pound dumb-bells are good means with which to begin such exercises.

The same movements should be carried out as you use in your daily occu-pation or profession. The motions are to be repeated with the dumb-bells, Indian clubs or other weighty objects for five minutes four times a day for

ror five minutes four times a day for two or three months.

Place no credence whatsoever in any diagnosis, "caused by nervous ness," That phrase means a jumped-at conclusion, and may only deter you from the activity which will effect the cessation of unpleasant and embar-rassing perspiration.

Induces Great Perspiration.

True enough, when you are harasscd, worried and otherwise emotionally excited, there is likely to be more or less perspiration excreted at points of unusual muscular effort. Almost any sort of over-indulgence which involves the use of the pituitary, thy rold, adrenal or other glands of activities any last as long as the muscles are in mative use or even beyond that time. Those whose muscles have been well trained and made accustomed to extra work are the ones who will perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted.

After all, if the victim of perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted.

After all, if the victim of perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted. After all, if the victim of perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted. After all, if the victim of perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted. After all, if the victim of perspiration almost as rapidly as it is excreted. After all, if the victim of perspiration and such applications inside or out, ihe will be amply repaid for the twentry odd minutes of daily exercise carried out according to directions. ed, worried and otherwise emotionally."

(Copyr't, 1816, by Newspaper Feature Service.)

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

LASCO-TONIGHT

STRONG

SPECTACLE STRONG OF SPLENDOR

A RIOT OF REVELRY OUTSTRIPPING ALL

And an Amazing Array of Associate A rtists.

BELLE ASBLYN, HERMAN TIMBERG, CHARLES MACK, PRED WALTON, WM. PHILBROOK, JAMES CLEMONS, MA-BELLE, FORD SISTERS, STELLA HOBAN, ELIDA MORRIS, JACK BOYLE, PEARL EATON, WILLERT DUNN, 5 VIOLIN GIRLS, WILLIAM HARPER, BLY BROWN, WILLIAM ARNOLD, BUD MURRAY, AUGUST DEAY.

New York Symphony Urchestra NATIONAL --- TONIGHT AT 8:20 WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor. CONCERT HAROLD BAUER TOMORROW CONCERT SOLOIST. A Tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.
T. Arthur Smith.

Bazaar and Entertainment In the Gymnasium of INGRAM MEMORIAL CHURCH Tenth St. and Massachmetts Ave. N.E. Dec. 6, 7, and 8, from 2 to 10 P, M. Embroidery, Croshet, and Pancy Work. Col-lage Rugs, Aprons, Candles, Hollday Goods. Home Cooking.

ties. Klinert's Dramatic Success. "THE MILLIONAIRE'S SON AND THE SHOP GIRL" Laughs, Thrills, Pathos, EXT WEEK-The Woman He Mar-

B. F. KEITH'S TWIST Mats. 25c; Eves., 25c to \$1. EDDIE FOY

and Seven Younger Foys in "The Old Woman in the Shoe," Mr. Foy in His Best Part Vet. NATALIE ALT Trima Donna Julius Tannen. Flanagan & Edwards, Cartmell & Harris, Five Other Fun Fea-stures, Next-Emma Carus, Beatrics Herford. &c. Beats new

LOEW'S COLUMBIA 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10. IRENE FENWICK

With OWEN MOORE, in "A CONEY ISLAND PRINCESS." GAYETY "THE MERRY ROUNDERS" With Abe Reynolds and Geo, F. Hayes. Next Week-"Geo, Stone and Etta Pillard,

LYCEUM "THE NIGHT OWLS"

WRESTLING FRIDAY NIGHT. Next Week-"MODELS OF PARIS."

JULIAN Eggs

IN "COUSIN LUCY" DISPLAY TONIGHT Burton Holmes German Patterland. SEATS THURSDAY

Greatest Musical Show in the World THE COHAN REVUE 1916 SEATS NOW SELLING FOR

PEC. Anna Case Met. In Rectial With Charles Gilbert Spross at the Piane. Tickets, 25, \$1.5c, 21. Boxes, \$20. T. Arthur-

SKATING Central Collseum Peuns. Ave., at Ninth St. N.W. America's Largest and Finest Arena. New Pleer-Wonderful Organ-Band. Edward S. Whiting, Manager,

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1210 G ST. N. W. Modern Dancing, Class Saturday Eve. MISS FISHER ordern dancing. Private leasons only.

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NAT'L RIFLES ARMORY, G near 9th Every Mon. Thurs. Sat, eves. Dancing \$190 to 12 p. m. Band and Orchestra with soloist. Studio De Danse-Modern Dances. The art of the joyous spirit, Directors, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, 113 16th at. N. W. Ph. M. 2184.

MILLER'S

Beasee Theater bids. Ph. M. 1879. Dances
for 1916-17. The Too-Too, the London TAPS.
RITZ Walts; private & class; instruc. by apt;
Bat, eve. class starts Dec. 2 (limited).